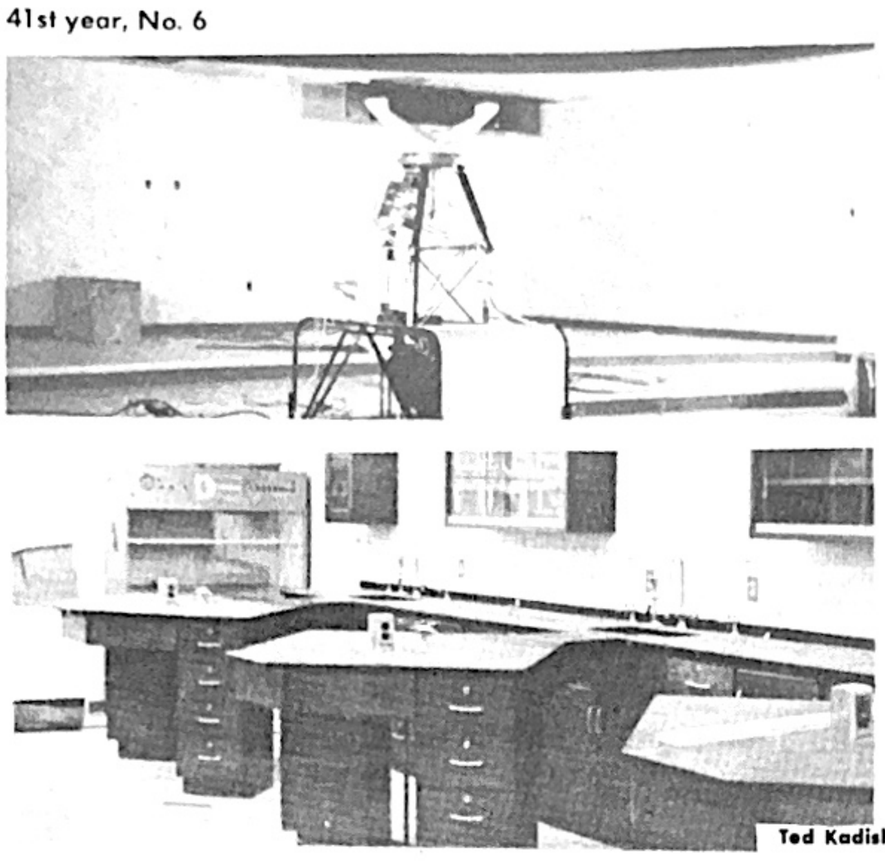
The Shakerite Christmas Issue

41st year, No. 6

December 18, 1970



Ted Kadish

The Science wing should be ready for classes by February. Shown here are the planetarium and one of the new science labs.

Planetarium Prepared For February Opening

by David Hansell

The new science wing, after lengthly delays caused by construction strikes, will probably be ready for classes by February 1, 1971. In addition to new and more spacious chemistry, biology and physics labs, the science wing houses the Shaker planetarium.

The planetarium consists of a large, multi-purpose room beneath a dome 30 feet in diameter. A projector in the center of the room projects onto the dome a reproduction of the sky, showing stars, planets, and other heavenly bodies. The projector, which is operated from a console in the back of the room, can be lowered into the floor so that the room is free for other purposes. The room contains 130 seats, of which 55 are positioned for direct observation of the dome.

The planetarium has several useful and unusual features. Because all seats face in the same direction, the projector rotates so that all viewers can see any given part of the sky at the same time. The equipment can show the portion of the sky which a viewer would see from any point on the earth. Also, the viewer can go back in time, and see, for example, the position of the heavens at the time of any historic event. Time can also be compressed, in order to stimulate the daily motion or even the annual motion of the stars.

At the front of the viewing room is a small projection room which will probably house a permanent projector and other equipment. Slides and movies can be shown on a special movable screen at the front of the planetarium.

All students in the Shaker system will eventually have an opportunity to make use of the planetarium, as well as adult education classes and community groups, and the planetarium can be incorporated into almost any course offered at Shaker.

Shaker Heights High School expresses its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Walter Mehaffey. Walter, while working in his garage, was overcome by carbon monoxide, which resulted in his tragic death. A friend recalls that Walt never hurt anyone and was a genuinely nice person. Everyone at Shaker has been saddened by this great loss.

Greenham Presents New Regulations For Meetings in School Facilities

Dr. William Greenham presented the following regulations concerning the use of school facilities for meetings by students, teachers and other school employees, Monday, December 7.

"Classrooms and other school facilities may be scheduled for meetings by students, teachers and other school employees within the following framework:

1. An application for Use of School Facilities must be obtained from the Student Activity Office, Room 231.

2. In completing the application form, the person or group scheduling the meeting must assume full liability for the room or facility during the meeting, and must agree to pay for additional services (custodians, projectionists, etc.) which are required for the meeting.

3. A Shaker High faculty member, who will assume supervisory responsibility, must be present for the meeting and must countersign the application form. The faculty member need not be a member of the organization or group scheduling the meeting.

4. Meetings scheduled in the school facilities may not be commercial in nature, nor may admission be charged. (School-sponsored events for which admission is charged are scheduled through the Student Activity Office.)

5. Meetings scheduled for school facilities may not be exclusive in nature, but must be open to all Shaker High students, faculty members and other employees.

6. Notices of meeting scheduled in school facilities may be made through the Shaker High daily and weekly bulletins. Any material for distribution or posting regarding such meetings must be prepared at the expense of the person or group scheduling the meeting, and the distribution or posting of material must be consistent with the school district's policy on "Distribution of Material."

7. The application for Use of School Facilities must be submitted to the Principal for his approval at least two school days before the meeting is to be held. The Principal reserves the right not to permit a meeting if he deems that the meeting would be unduly disruptive or be in violation of the law or school district policy. Any dissatisfaction with the Principal's decision may be appealed to the Superintendent of Schools."

PTA, Social Council Plan Party For Tired Students

Flying in on the theme "Exams Are For the Birds", this year's Exam Bang will be Thursday, January 28, 1971, after the first semester finals are completed. Social Council and the PTA jointly sponsor the half carnival-half dance night.

Exam Bang will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will not be sold in advance, only at the door. The admission price of one dollar will give all students tickets for the games, a chance to be photographed with the great bird, as well as admission to the dance which follows, beginning at 10:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyke and Dr. and Mrs. Winston Richie, the PTA planners, hope that all students will come, relax, and enjoy themselves after the tense, frustrating week of finals.

Choirs to Present Bach Motet At Christmas Alumni Concert

The A Cappella and Concert Choirs and the Chanticleers will present this year's annual Christmas Alumni Concert Friday evening, December 18, at 8:30. The concert will feature "Jesu Priceless Treasure", a motet for five parts by Johann Sebastian Bach, sung by the 103-voice A Cappella.

Reynold Ellis, choir director, has wanted to perform "Jesu Priceless Treasure" for a long time. "It is a piece that requires a bass section that is solid and a soprano section that has real guts. This choir has both. I am expecting a fine concert with a thrilling performance of Bach's work," he explained.

The Concert Choir will sing Hans Hasler's "Dixit Maria". Members of the vocal groups will sell tickets in advance for $1.00. The price at the door will be $1.50. Students are urged to purchase their tickets promptly because the Alumni Concert always attracts capacity crowds.

Ted Kadish

The Concert Choir rehearses for the Alumni Concert under the direction of Reynold Ellis

Teachers Attend Drug Seminar; Medical, Legal Aspects Covered

by Illa Mushkatel

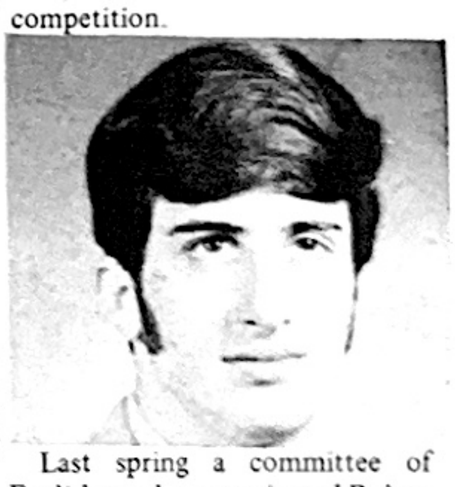
Miss Lucille Burkett, former chairman of the girls' physical education staff, now director of health and physical education for Shaker schools, organized and conducted a drug seminar November 18 to acquaint teachers and administrators with the current knowledge about drugs.

Superintendent John Lawson and Principal William Greenham explained the opinions of the school district and the high school about the kinds of help the faculty can offer students on drugs. Miss Burkett then presented a summary of the curricular approach to the health program which described the topics which compose the health courses of grades kindergarten through twelve. She stressed the fact that teachers should be concerned about any student whose behavior deviates from the normal. Teachers should not, however, assume that these students are taking drugs.

Other speakers included Dr. Howard Sudak, who familiarized teachers with the latest medical facts about drugs, and Dr. Robert Roth, who told of the pharmacology of drugs. Attorney Gordon Freeman explained the legal aspects of drug abuse. Dr. Roth and Mr. Freeman are members of the Free Clinic. Norman Keene, Director of Youth Services for the Jewish Family Service described the program at his center.

Hershman Merits NCTE Recognition

Robert Hershman, a senior, is one of the outstanding high school English students in the country according to The National Council of Teachers of English. He is a national runner-up in NCTE's annual Achievement Awards competition.



Last spring a committee of English teachers nominated Rob to represent Shaker Heights High School in the contest. Samples of Rob's best writing, an autobiographical sketch, two standardized English skills and literary awareness tests, and a one-hour impromptu essay were evaluated by a state judging team of highly qualified college and high school teachers.

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Hawken Plan Could Halt Second Semester Boredom

THE SHAKERITE believes that Shaker should establish a trial program, consisting of four to six weeks of independent study in one field of study, for interested seniors.

Unfortunately, and yet understandably, many seniors cease to show an interest in their classes once they have been accepted by a college. After mid-April, when the final college notifications have been posted, teachers face lethargic classes who, if anything, are working only for "B" averages and a resultant exemption from June finals.

Hawken School has started a program in which seniors, during the last month of school, are free to choose areas for individual study on a pass-fail basis. However, a faculty sponsor must approve the program. While the program is optional, approximately forty boys in a class participate in it, and they have selected some very interesting topics which go beyond the normal realm of a high school experience.

We recognize the fact that Shaker, with a much larger senior class, would face difficulties in developing such a complicated project. However, many universities are also arranging a month of independent study for all students, one of their aims being that students will design courses beyond the school's normal curriculum. We believe that this type of experience, if organized effectively, could be more challenging to slumping seniors than the present situation, and could be one which would encompass many opportunities for interested students.

Guidance Chief Corrects Costly Transcript Omission

Assistant Principal Albert Senft surprised many students and parents at a college guidance session last month when he announced that only a student's unweighted letter grades, and not his course levels, appeared on his college transcript. This situation handicapped students taking level-four courses, since many of these students received lower grades than they would have earned in level-three classes.

Since the guidance meeting, a small group of students has convinced Mr. Senft to add the course levels to students' records. This measure should help rectify the injustice to level-four students.

However, the counseling session illustrated another problem that still needs to be corrected: the breakdown in communications which caused Mr. Senft's comment to be a surprise. The Shaker Heights counseling departments, particularly those in the junior high schools, have erroneously led students to believe that colleges pay close attention to the levels of their courses. Numerous students who chose level-four subjects on this false assumption have a right to be disturbed.

The discovery of this failing on the part of the counseling department should not mask the overall success of the college-planning program. For the first time, students joined parents and faculty in discussing their college futures. Mr. Senft deserves applause for controlling the seven-hour marathon so well, as do the students and parents who sat through it all.

Pam Abrams Dances In Quest For Ballet Stardom

by Joan Freeman

Shaker students are often blind to talented and accomplished students with unusual accomplishments. One undiscovered student, senior Pam Abrams, is studying to become a professional dancer. Presently, she is working with Alex Martin at The Cleveland Ballet Center and is dancing with the semi-professional Ballet Guild of Cleveland.

Pam's love for dancing blossomed when she was very young. She started her first lessons at the age of four, then began studying seriously at the age of eleven with Alex Martin. Following two years of work with Mr. Martin, a dancer with The Royal Ballet of London, Pam joined The Ballet Guild of Cleveland.

Every year, the Ballet Guild of Cleveland presents thirty performances. Pam has danced in Ottawa, Canada, Washington, D. C., Dayton, Canton, Youngstown, and other cities.

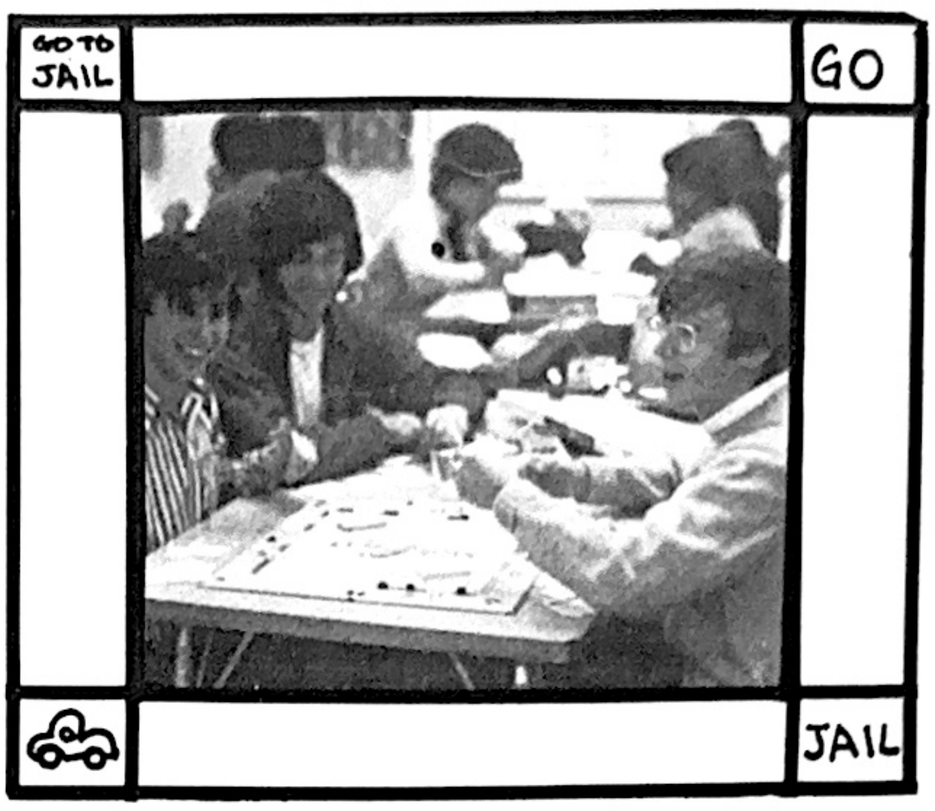
Pam takes lessons six times weekly. On Tuesday and Friday nights she rehearses with the Cleveland Ballet Guild. There are now ten dancers in the company with an average age of seventeen including only one male.

Traditionally, when a girl desires to become a professional dancer, she studies in New York City. Pam has already worked in New York during one summer, as she studied with Robert Goffrey at the American Ballet Center and at the School for American Ballet Theater. Last summer, she took lessons at the New York City Ballet's School of American Ballet. Pam hopes to become a member of this company.

"Part of being a dancer is learning to accept disappointments," Pam observes. Luck will play an important role in her search for a successful career as a dancer.

Go to Jail. Go Directly to Jail. Do Not Pass Go. Do Not Collect $200.

by Cyril and Martin Levenson



Senior Alan Freidman reveals more interest in photography than Monopoly as classmates Harry Goodfriend and Marty Levenson prepare for a walk on the Boardwalk.

MIDDLE-AGED FATHER:
This game of Monopoly can teach you about real life. The idea is to get rich; buy and build.

TEENAGED SON:
How can you believe in that capitalistic American dream? Middle-class values!

F:
(eagerly) Choose a token and let's start. Here, use this cannon.

S:
(patiently) Please don't ask me to support the military; I'll take the dog.

F:
All right, I'll use the ship. Oh! Seven, I'm on Chance. "Take a ride on the Reading." Good, I'll buy it!

S:
(shocked) Buy it? It's there for the people. The people should own it; nationalize the railroads!

F:
Don't be ridiculous, it's part of the game.

S:
OK', I'm on Oriental Avenue. It figures there'd be an Oriental ghetto.

F:
I'm on Chance again. "Go to jail, go directly to jail." I had doubles so I get another turn. I'll just pay $50 to get out.

S:
That figures! You can bribe your way out...I bet they'd really hassle me.

F:
Your move. You're at the Electric Company. Buy it!

S:
(excitedly) Right on! We've been picketing to get them to stop polluting. I'll buy it and close it down!

F:
I've landed on the Electric Company! I owe you $18.

S:
That's OK., Dad. Keep the bread! I don't want your blood money.

F:
(greedy) Doubles, I get another turn. Chance again. "Take a walk on the Boardwalk." Wow, I'll buy it! No chance of this neighborhood running down...very exclusive!

S:
(mumbling) White noose...suburban ghetto.

F:
Good, I get $200 for passing Go.

S:
But you landed on Income Tax. Don't you have to pay?

F:
(philisophically) Personally I think that square is socialistic, certainly not in the spirit of the game.

Outside Report

Nixon Welfare Reform Plan Weak But Improves Upon Present Jumble

by Michael Kassen

Unfortunately, President Nixon's heralded Family Assistance Program will not be approved by the lame-duck session of Congress. A coalition of conservative Republicans, Southern Democrats, and, surprisingly, some liberal Democrats has effectively blocked passage of the bill in the Senate Finance Committee; thus, a major piece of domestic legislation will not be able to aid millions of economically deprived Americans.

The welfare system is now a shambles; indeed, much of the cost of aid to the needy is absorbed by the unwieldy bureaucracy which administers the program on a state-to-state basis. In Ohio, for example, the cost of administering such vital programs as Aid to Dependent Children takes up nearly one-third of the total moneys allotted by the legislature.

Presently, the allocation of payments differs from state to state. Thus, an impoverished family living in Mississippi receives far less money than, for example, a corresponding family in Connecticut, a state which is quite progressive. Indeed, some families find it necessary to travel from area to area to qualify for the higher payments, placing a burden on the state that has wisely decided to provide larger payments and causing overcrowding in many urban areas, especially in the Northeast where there is an equitable distribution of funds.

It is fairly easy for one to understand the votes of most conservatives on this bill; these men have always been obstructionists on bills which promise any type of social reform. They represent the Americans who believe that people actually enjoy being on welfare and lead an enjoyable life,

It is more difficult, however, to understand the motives of such liberal Senators as Fred Harris and Eugene McCarthy who voted against FAP in committee hearings; ordinarily, men of such caliber should be among the leaders of welfare reform. Purely partisan motives may have influenced their votes; they might not be ready to allow Republicans to assume credit for such a worthy idea. Even if they were to vote on ideal motives though, perhaps they do not consider the level of income provided to be high enough or they think it flawed in some other manner. Still, the merits of removing control of welfare from the states far outweigh whatever faults exist in FAP.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WE DRESSED UP IN COSTUMES FOR THE OCT 31st FOOTBALL GAME?
YES JIM?
WELL LOOK AT THIS MISS BARNA, SANTA SUITS, FOR THE BASKETBALL GAME!
COMES THE GAME
NOW LET'S GO OVER TO THE GYM
YEAH, CHIEF, I PICKED THEM UP DANCING AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL. THEY CLAIM THEY'RE SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Sour Grapevine

by Suzy Snickerbocker

After seeing the adorable half-time presentation of the Halloween weekend football game, I asked my close friend Witchey-pooh Barna to give me some confidential, behind-the-scenes information about what went on that day. Shortly afterward, I received a letter of explanation from Miss Barna, alias sophomore English teacher, I am delighted to pass a copy of the correspondence on to you:

Dear Suzy,

The half-time entertainment for the Halloween weekend football game of October 31 was a combination of the ingenious creation of that sly band-director, Mr. Mosier, and the willingness of several good-natured faculty members to entertain the football fans. Type-casting appeared quite appropriate as the cast of Mr. Aikins as General Patton, Mr. Hoffman as Butch Cassidy, Dr Greenham and Mr. Zimmerman as the famed Red Raider horse, and Miss Barna as the Halloween witch performed to the selections of the Shaker Marching Band.

The majestic march of General Patton was equaled only by the grace of the Red Raider horse as it galloped, with perfect co-ordination of hind and front, in between the band members.

The solemn dignity of the performance was heightened by Butch Cassidy's brave attempt to maneuver his souped-up bicycle through the muddy trenches of the field. The elegance of the scene was crowned by the graceful witch chasing after Butch, the horse, and the General with her super-broom.

Let it be known that the actors and their director, Mr. Mosier, thoroughly enjoyed their performance, one that supplied them with a fine beginning to their road to stardom. Not everybody is so lucky!

I remain,
Witch Barna

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to the entire student populace of Shaker Heights High School. May I begin by saying that I feel that, unfortunately, those students to whom it is DIRECTLY addressed will probably not read it. Given the opportunity to do something industrious with their free time around school, they resort to more stimulating activities than reading, namely stealing. If this is beginning to sound a little bitter on my part, let no mistake be made as to what my true feelings are. Disgust and disillusionment would be putting it mildly.

Those students who feel that they have the right to steal their fellow students' work apparently have no clear conception of exactly what they're doing. Sometime during the Thanksgiving vacation break, or shortly thereafter, many senior art projects were stolen from the Ely Gallery directly across from the main office. As students of this high school, as honest, just and decent young people, I believe you not only owe it to yourselves, but have a clear obligation to help prevent similar future occurrences. The senior students, not to mention those sophomore and junior students whose work was also taken, need every bit of quality work they can retain, to compose a senior portfolio for entrance into college. A loss such as this represents a serious loss to each one of the seniors planning on entering a collegiate level art school. So that a repeat occurrence of this same fiasco does not happen in the future, no student art work will again be displayed in the Gallery until future notice, which is indeed a sad thing in itself. What is sadder is that the trust of the students has again been broken, and those of you who work so hard to build up trust and understanding as a means of communication in teacher-student-faculty relationships have again been defeated.

No student should be willing to stand for such inconsiderate treatment on the part of his fellow students. As a matter of principle, if nothing else, you, the students, should be willing to make a serious effort to discover who those people are who are responsible for this inexcusable and intolerable action.

Mr. J. Hoffman

Dear Sir:

What is going to happen to our children? What happened to the children before us? Folksongs, slides and ideas will be the tools the Suburban Temple Youth Group will use to help answer these questions. This special service on January 15 at 8:15 p.m. will be open to anyone interested in sharing an unusual experience. The Temple Youth Group is an organization with varied interests. On one occasion Terrence Pollack talked to the group about "What is Real?" Needless to say, it was a lively evening. On other occasions the group has hosted discussions on drugs, politics, religion, and music.

"Save the Children" has been written and will be presented by Shaker students of various faiths. Everyone involved hopes to see many Shaker students at the service.

Sally Freidman

Dear Editor:

Allow me to congratulate you on your editorial "Executive Board Should Replace Student Council" in your Nov. 6 issue. Bravo! Shaker no longer needs a representative government, it would seem. It merely demands a well-organized, efficient governing body. I hope that you can implement your proposal as soon as possible.

Kathleen MacIntyre
Shaker '70

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the fourth year Latin class at Shaker, are concerned that the junior high schools are considering dropping Latin from the curriculum. We are grateful for the chance to have taken Latin, and the fact that future students may not have this opportunity disturbs us.

The inclusion of Latin in the curriculum not only benefits the students involved but also enriches the intellectual life of the school. For example, the presentation of an original translation of THE TROJAN WOMEN last spring would not have been possible without a vigorous classics program. The excellence of our classics department is demonstrated by the winning of the Ohio Classical Conference Award (the Hildesheim vase). Without the influx of students from the junior highs with a strong Latin background, the vitality of the department would deteriorate.

But, because of low enrollment, some are now thinking of dropping Latin from the junior high curriculum. O tempora, O mores! We firmly believe that students should have an alternative to modern languages. The study of Latin enhances one's literary background and verbal skills. Besides, reading Catullus' spicy poems in English is like kissing your girlfriend through a chink in the wall.

Although you may have missed the opportunity to take Latin, it is not too late for you to convince your younger brothers, sisters, friends or neighbors to take advantage of this opportunity. We sincerely hope that you will acquaint them with the benefits of studying Latin so that they can make an intelligent choice of languages.

The Fourth Year Latin Class

JOHN HAY STUDENT VISITS SHAKER

James Nichols is a senior at John Hay High School. He is the first black president of TEACH (Teen Eastern-Area Community Helpers). The following are his reflections on a day spent here earlier this month.

My day at Shaker was an exciting one. The things I observed helped me draw my conclusions.

My personal feelings about classes were as follows: well-trained teachers, good equipment, and students interested in learning. Though I had good thoughts about the classroom procedures, I noticed that the Level IV and Level V classes were a little "pink".

In the halls I noticed that the blacks and whites really loved one another. With blacks on one wall and whites on the other they stared at one another grinning.

I'd heard that many whites complained about the "problem" in Shaker. Many have miraculously turned themselves to salt and say that they are compatible with pepper. The problems is that there is only one, Shaker.

Everyone is a Paul Revere crying, "The Fascists are coming, the Fascists are coming!" Everyone's a patriot ready to die for the cause of black people. But who ever asks "the cause", permission to help?

Why not work WITH the cause instead of FOR the cause? Can't the war cry be. "I know those kind. They hate society even though they live in it. They hate material things even though they're 'pushing' Broughams. They hate prejudiced people even though they love everbody."?

This is my honest opinion of Shaker Heights High School. Before one more persons makes a step to either destroy the world, or save it, stop, back up, and look where you're actually headed. Do unto yourself before you do unto others. Check out your own mind. And before complaining about Shaker, get yourself straight first. Shalaam.

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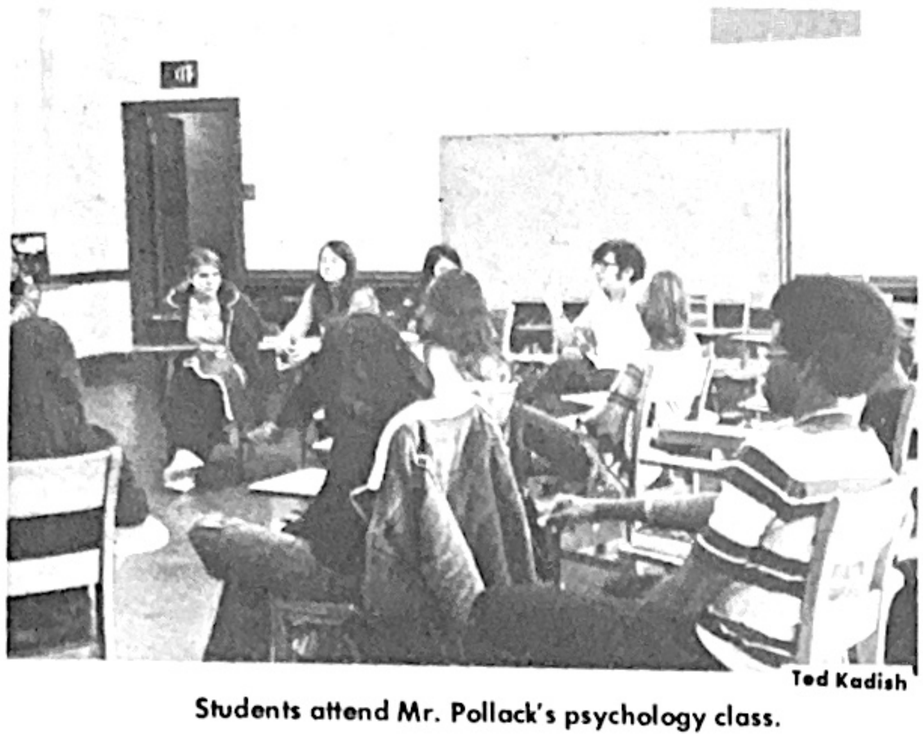


Ted Kadish

Students attend Mr. Pollack's psychology class.

Shaker Free School Opens; Variety of Courses Offered

by Cindy Gold

After overcoming various administrative complications, the Free School opened its classes December 1. Organized by the Curriculum Committee co-chairman Cyndi Gold, the Free School consists of non-credit courses offered to Shaker students during their free periods and after school.

Either students or faculty members lead the courses, which are completely flexible in set-up. No attendance or written requirements are made by the Free School administrators, but the members of each class may decide upon certain projects, reading assignments, or class evaluations. All decisions on course objectives and methods of learning are made jointly by the class leader and those in his class.

Presently, Free School offers eighteen different courses, each of which will run for as long as those involved think that it should continue. The School will initiate new courses at any time throughout the year whenever a student, teacher, or member of the community wishes to start a class providing that a room is available. At least five new courses have already been suggested and room assignments are now being processed.

Anyone may attend the courses, regardless of whether he has already signed up for the course. The Free School curriculum includes a course in fortune-telling by senior Melissa Downey, discussions on personal involvement by Baird Wiehe, a course in psychology by Terence Pollack, and a course concerning jazz and blues, taught by seniors Bob Frank and Joe Emery. Charts describing courses, rooms, course leaders, periods, and days on which courses meet are posted in the halls.

Within the next two weeks the Curriculum Committee plans to set up a FREE SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD in or near the main hall. Here, Free School co-ordinators will post new course offerings, when and where they will meet, and the leader of the course.

All Free School communication to Shaker students and teachers will be made on this bulletin board. If anyone from the school or the community would like to lead a course or is interested in a subject for which the Free School administrators could find a teacher, he may leave a message specifying his interest in the FREE SCHOOL MAIL BOX in the activity office.

YCHR Plans Exploration Of Human Relationships

by Amy Reich

The extracurricular clubs at Shaker range from the Equestrian Society for all of the school's horse lovers, to language clubs for those students with calmer interests. The Youth Council on Human Relations, although not widely known at Shaker, is one of the more active clubs.

Lynn Szwaja, YCHR president, comments, "YCHR merely tries to make Shaker students more sensitive to the people around them." Unlike last year, when Council's concentration was primarily on black-white relationships, the emphasis this year is on all human relationships. Joseph Szwaja is the club's adviser, Leslie Feil, Jackie Corbin, Nancy Goulder, Joel Yanowitz, Rob Hershman, and Ray Booker make up the executive committee of the club. They plan to involve club members in the exploration of human relationships during after-school meetings.

The first meeting of the year was a sensitivity session during which the main objective was to relax people. Lynn commented that the reaction to the session was very favorable, and she hopes to have even greater success in future meetings.

Plans for upcoming meetings include speakers on such topics as women's identity and inter-racial relationships. The club also hopes to see a play at the Karamu Theater and to present several films. Lynn feels that Youth Council has a great opportunity to become involved in the community, and she hopes the club will assume an active position.

Throughout the year, the officers of YCHR hope to involve their members in exploring all facets of human relations through as many media as possible. In this way, Youth Council hopes to involve Shaker students not only with their community, but also with the people surrounding them.

Psychoanalyst Fromm Stresses Hope, Emphasizes Humanized Technology

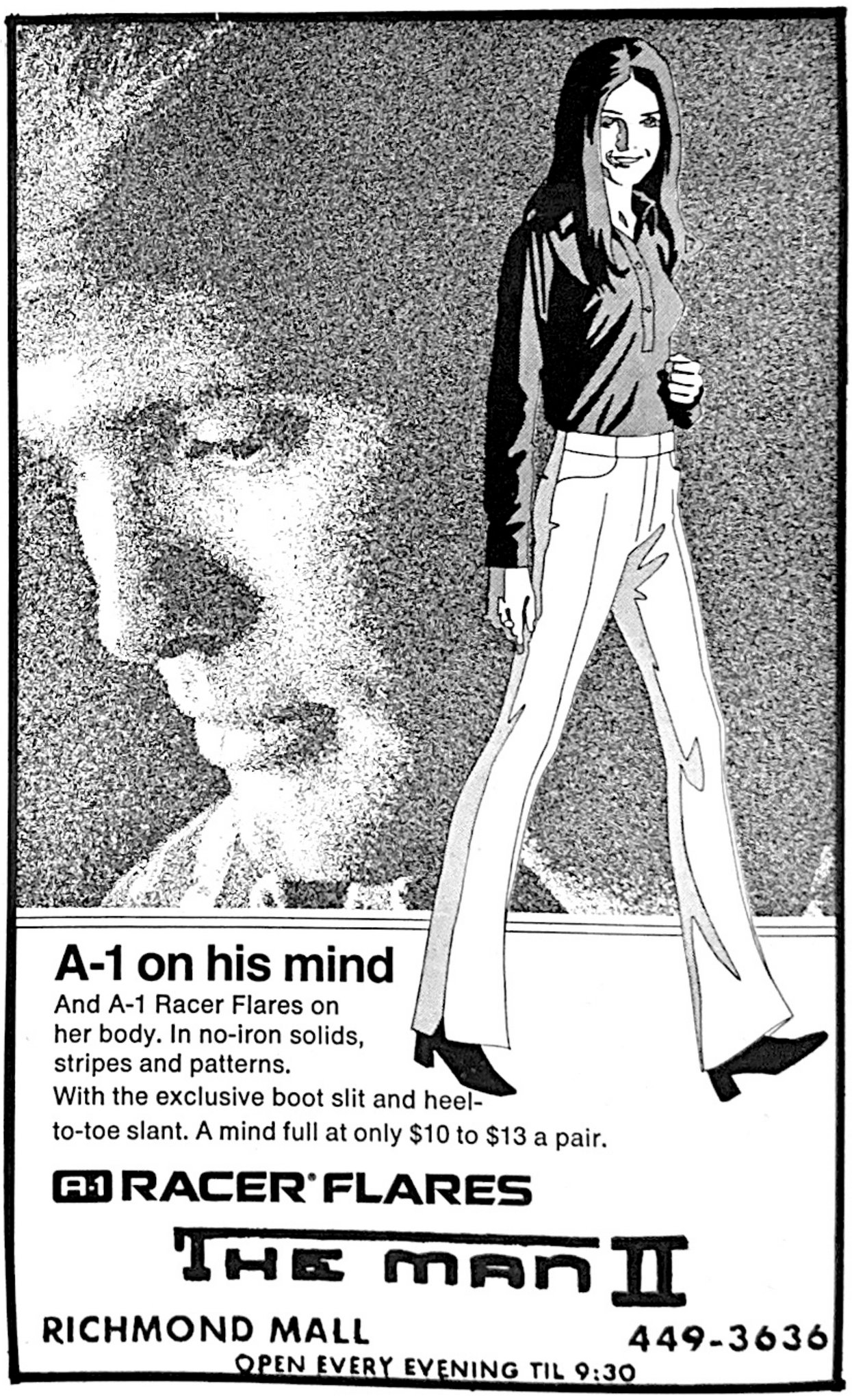
by Larry Cohen

In order to maintain a healthy and prosperous economy, are we required to produce people who are passive, dependent, indifferent to their fellow man? Is the evolution of a wide-spread "communal" feeling within our sprawling cities and suburbs a realistic possibility? The world-famous psychoanalyst Erich Fromm examines the prospects of a restructured environment and offers an urgently-needed course of action in his bold and visionary work, **Revolution of Hope: Towards a Humanized Technology**.

Dr. Fromm envisions the progress of our society in terms of a time line which begins at the end of the First Industrial Revolution during which mechanical energy replaces living energy. As the time line continues, society enters the Second Industrial Revolution during which mechanical thought replaces human thought. The development of mechanical thought, or cybernetics, opens new areas of mass manipulation to a growing fusion of private business and government. A dangerous condition evolves as business bureaucracies crush humanistic feelings and virtues in the effort to produce more and "better" commodities for the satisfaction of conditioned desires of consumers. The time line ends with the evolution of a 'completely dehumanized society in which man is lulled into passivity, indifference and security knowing that he need not think, nor make decisions which require introspection. The "megamachine" does all his thinking for him so that he is free to relax and allow his mind to stagnate and decay into a schizoid state.

To prevent such a grim destiny, Dr. Fromm maintains that we must first acquire a keen understanding of the qualities of being human. Man can surmount anxiety, loneliness, alienation, and general stagnation of his psyche by developing to his full potential his capacity to love, reason, and share all aspects of his being with his fellow man. Man must take the initiative to exercise and direct his faculties actively and outwardly towards the world rather than passively allow himself to become prone to outside forces whose effect dulls those faculties. Man must think, " because I have eyes, I have the need to see; because I have ears, I have the need to hear; Because I have a mind, I have the need to think; and because I have a heart, I have the need to feel." These points must receive primary consideration for the restructuring of our society.

Even though the obstacles to successful change are real enough from the outside, Dr. Fromm points out that a fundamental obstacle exists even in those who would fight for change. This is the misconception of the word hope. Dissatisfied with conventional notions of optimism, the author proposes a new concept of "hope." "To hope is a state of being. It is an inner readiness, that of intense but not-yet-spent activeness. It is like a crouched tiger, which will jump only when the moment for jumping has come. Those whose hope is weak settle down for comfort or for violence; those whose hope is strong see and cherish all signs of new life and are ready every moment to help the birth of that which is ready to be born. To hopes means to be ready at every moment...and yet no birth in our lifetime."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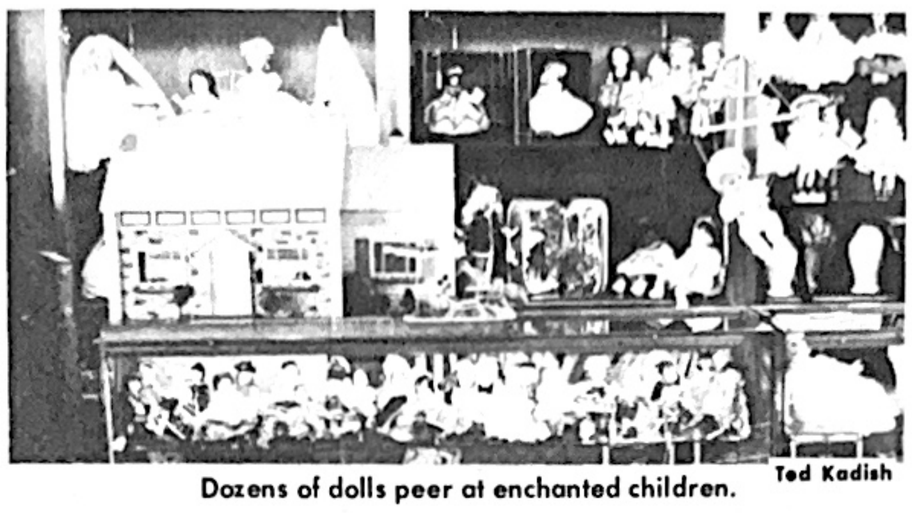
Children Enchanted by Toys; Parents' Wallets Pinched

by Martha Tyler

As I walked through the F.A.O. Schwarz toystore at Shaker Square and gazed at the dazzling displays, I remembered the first Christmas that Santa Claus let me down. For several days after my sixth Christmas I was bitter because I did not find the $250 life-sized stuffed giraffe I had asked for waiting by the tree. However, that Christmas I did receive one or two of the 9000 different toys offered in the F.A.O. Schwarz collection. I heard squeals of delight from children as they passed the store, anticipating the arrival of Santa Claus with the grandiose goodies they saw in the windows. I saw expressions of consternation and of fascination of the faces of parents and grandmothers as they browsed through the aisles of aircraft carriers and dancing baby dolls.

When I entered the store, several grandmothers were examining a group of five-foot long Christmas stockings that appeared to be bursting at the seams with rubber cigars, parachute men, and other paraphernalia within. Three little girls were admiring the vast doll collection. Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, Heidi, Suzie Sunshine, Scarlett O'Hara, wearing a bouffant white organdy dress with lace trim, belted with a green velvet sash, and many others gazed upon the entranced audience from within a glass enclosure. Miniature dune-buggies, fire engines, and dump trucks held a small boy's attention, while his elder brother drooled over a friction-powered matra Ford with fully-sprung individual suspension of front and rear wheels, telescopic absorbers, and visibly operating differential. One father abandoned his daughter for a section of the store called the Adult Fun Shop. He examined a computamatic football game, puzzled over six different types of scrabble games, and finally began to concentrate on Psychoteaze, the "almost impossible puzzle." A mother shook her head as she attempted to choose from among hundreds of species of stuffed animals.



Ted Kadish

Dozens of dolls peer at enchanted children.

F.A.O. Schwarz offers records, books, costumes, and educational playthings as well as traditional toys and games. Educational toys are available for several stages of child development. They are meant to encourage achievement and curiosity and to develop co-ordination during a child's formative years. The prices of some of these toys often stifle the enthusiasm of parents, however.

Christmastime is hectic at the store; sales increase up to 60% in November and December. It seems to be a place where the spirit of Christmas truly reigns - after all, the toys enable Santa to maintain his delightful image for children every Christmas. One employee commented that on Saturdays during Christmastime, "the store is jammed. You can't move." After I heard these words, the magic image of Santa and angelic faces began to disappear. I imagined the groans of exhausted parents at 1:00 a.m. Christmas morning as they finish assembling the train set, and wonder who invented Santa Claus.

Council Looks to Schools For Answers to Pollution

by Liz Inglis

The Academic Council on Environmental Problems is an organization devoted to making people aware of and attempting to solve Cleveland's pollution problems. The council, created by students, and headed by Mrs. Ellen Knox, consists of students from various high schools as well as several interested housewives.

The inter-scholastic organization grew out of an incident in 1969 in which six high school students from Shaker Heights, University School, Hawken, Laurel, and Hathaway Brown went before the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., to propose that something be done about the pollution in Lake Erie. The students took with them petitions representing students from 165 different schools. This incident proved the students' concern about pollution and the need for an organization to allow students from various schools to work together on the problem.

Among those schools presently involved in the council are Shaker, Heights, Hawken, Hathaway Brown, Glenville, Collinwood, Euclid and Rocky River. The organization encourages teachers to involve students with the problems of the environment in their classes. Last year a student from University School spent weeks of research for his senior project studying and performing chemical tests on the ten worst sewers in Shaker Heights. Mrs. Ellen Knox believes that if schools incorporate the pollution problem into the classroom, "the high schools are likely to come up with answers."

When the organization first started, about one and a half years ago, the council began educational programs on the environment through Cleveland State University, but because knowledge and awareness of environmental problems have greatly increased since then, the programs have ceased. However, the council does put out calendars of speeches and discussions which they sponsor on the environment.

The council performs many functions. Mrs. Knox states that their job is "whatever needs to be done about pollution." Members of the council divide into small groups to concentrate on particular branches of pollution. For example, two Shaker students, seniors Diane Krasner and David Hansell, are working on the problem of excess paper products. Other groups are working on abolishing non-disposable glass and metal products as well as cleaning up the Shaker Lakes and Doan Brook, and making them back into the recreational resources that they once were. Members are performing Sanitary Stream Surveys on lakes and creeks to check for fluoride content which indicates how much water from residents' drains and sewers is pouring into the natural water. The council also puts out two anti-pollution newspapers, The Wastepaper and the Environmental Forum.

Mrs. Knox believes that getting rid of the causes of pollution is more important than clean-up jobs. Clean-up jobs solve nothing, but calling attention to the basic cause of the pollution and changing it is the most effective method in solving the problem. Anyone interested or needing any type of information concerning environmental problems should call Mrs. Knox, a noted expert on the subject who is willing to help at 561-3779.

SBI Club Plans Projects To Support Black Movement

by Jane Singleton

Frank Holt and Teri Wilkerson, co-ordinators of the 1970-71 Students for Black Identity (SBI), agree that the SBI club aims to promote black unity and black awareness for Shaker High School students. "SBI can give students a sense of racial pride, and therefore, enable them to relate and contribute in some way to the Black Movemment," Frank states.

Students for Black Identity, under sponsor Kenneth E. Looney, meets every other Tuesday in room 155. The club is currently organizing a talent show, a January bakesale, and a Chicago field trip during spring break. "An SBI newspaper and library are still in the primary stages of development," adds Teri. Several speakers have talked with the group, including Black Panther Tommy Carr of the Cleveland Black Panther chapter.

All SBI members attending the meetings determine club policies and goals. Membership entails only that a person show an interest in the club. Frank affirms that those who participate regularly in SBI happenings are entitled to such pleasures as the field trip.

The Club is striving to become an integral part of school life as Frank believes, "by teaching blacks to become aware of themselves and of the problems of this society which will comfort them." Student apathy in club participation is obstructing this object somewhat.

Students for Black Identity, established in the spring of 1969, is advancing into its third year of existence as a chartered club at Shaker High School.

Future ambitions of Students for Black Identity include a unified observation of Black History Week and a Black Conference at Western Reserve Academy. Frank adds that, still, the biggest club goal is "to promote pride and unity among Shaker's black population."

With this in mind Students for Black Identity hope to become more successful as a meaningful voice of black students.

Students Attend Playhouse Production Of Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera"

by Laurie Krent

"The Threepenny Opera", produced by the Cleveland Playhouse, purposely alienates the audience. The actors frequently break with their character in order to draw attention to the parallel between Victorian England's underground society and the audience which is as corrupt in this society in many ways. The audience is not offended but enjoys the most comic and serious aspects of the play as well as the music and acting.

Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill wrote the play to satirize the post-war decadent society of 1920 Germany, by comparing this society with that of London ruled by notorious Mack the Knife. Tiger Brown, the commissioner of London's police, is Macheath's (Mack the Knife's) closest friend and gives Mack advance notice of all raids and arrests. Likewise his wardens accept bribes from the prisoners.

The plot revolves around Mack the Knife. Mack marries Polly Peachum in a fraudulent ceremony, which Polly thinks is real. Polly's parents are horrified and consequently try to capture Macheath for the police. Polly's father runs a questionable business himself. He has made a profession of begging; all his commissoned beggars must turn in part of their earnings to Mr. J. J. Peachum, "The Beggar's "Big Brother." Mack the Knife, who has been warned by Polly that he is being sought by her parents, fails to escape the country. Instead he makes his customary Thursday night visit to his favorite house of ill repute where he is caught. Mack receives help and manages to escape from jail only to be caught again at another lady's house. This time Mack the Knife is to be hanged, for his men fail to get through the crowds with the bribery money. At this moment as he is being secured to the gallows the Queen's messenger arrives with an official reprieve. All involved rejoice, including the Peachums. The happy ending of the play is intended to be a contrast to life, where happy coincidences seldom arrive with such perfect timing.

The finale of the second act carried by far the greatest impact. All the actors come down the aisles, climb onto the stage, line up, point directly into the audience and sing "Do Something Bad and You'll Survive."

The acting suffered because the matinees are performed with a somewhat different cast. Mack the Knife was played by an understudy doing his third performance. In the second scene Mack did not appear to be in character. Although he was not supposed to love Polly it would seem fitting tha he mask his true feelings and pretend to love her instead of seeming apathetic.

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by Amanda Peachtree

THE SHAKERITE TEN-MOST-WANTED LIST

Photography by Ted Kadish

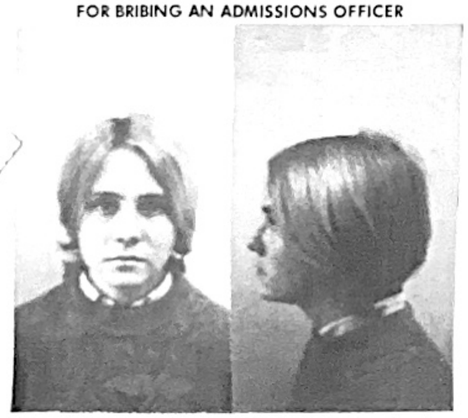
WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT
"MA" BROCK
FOR ABSCONDING WITH STUDENT COUNCIL FUNDS

"Ma," or as she is called in Shaker organized crime circles, "the Godmother", stole all the funds from the Student Council coffers and managed to eke out enough to make for Shaker Square via rapid transit. She has a long criminal record including ten convictions for sitting on the tables in the student activity office.

WANTED FOR PORNOGRAPHY
CHARLES ("D. C.") HENDRICKSON
FOR SHOWING STAG FILMS OF ELECTRON ATTRACTION

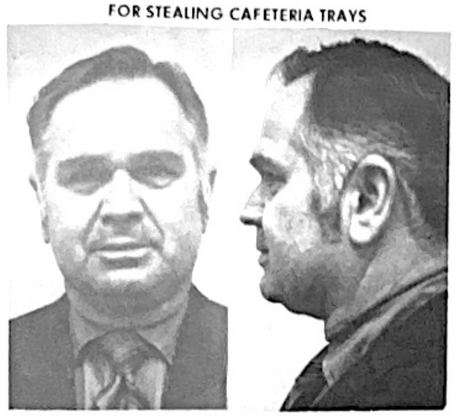
"D. C." has previously been convicted of giving extra points on tests to girls with significant figures.

WANTED FOR BRIBERY
NANCY FITCH
FOR BRIBING AN ADMISSIONS OFFICER



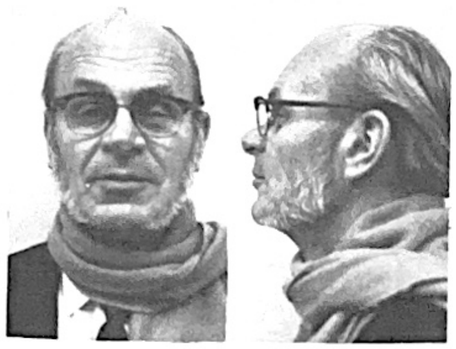
Nancy became the first Shaker student to be admitted to an Ivy League school when she slipped what she called an "application fee" to a Pembroke official. She had been quarantined by the Shaker Clinic for the senior slump before she flew the coop. Health officials now fear that the contagion may spread.

WANTED FOR ARMED ROBBERY
"GORE" AIKENS
FOR STEALING CAFETERIA TRAYS



December 4, "Gore" and seven accomplices absconded with five trays each and left the cafeteria. Since the men were armed with cafeteria hamburgers, no student dared challenge them. In a note found later at the scene of the crime, "Gore" indicated that his crime was in protest of the cafeteria's recent ecological move in recycling newspapers as ingredients of its Sloppy Joe. Approach with caution - - he may still have the hamburgers.

WANTED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY
N C ("THE KNIFE") DAVIS
FOR SCRAWLING "OH THE SHARK HAS PRETTY TEETH, DEAR, AND HE SHOWS THEM PEARLY WHITE" ON THE BACKS OF TEN YOUNG DENTAL ASSISTANTS.



Davis is also charged with such weill deeds as illegally asserting squatter's rights on the first row at the Cleveland Play House.

WANTED FOR FRAUD
"HIDE-IT-AWAY" HEIDEMANN
FOR CHARGING 25¢ KICKBACKS

For the past few years, with the aid and comfort of an administration that withholds report cards until the Kickbacks are paid, 'Hide-it-away' has defrauded 6000 Shaker students of a 25¢ 'handling charge' This summer, furious at the library for invading her 'territory' by charging fines, Mrs. Heidemann, with funds from the kickbacks, armed a Thai mercenary force and sent them on a raiding mission against the library, all because it would not pay protection money. Repairs on the library after the raid are only now being completed.

WANTED FOR BLACKMAIL
"LEGS" HOLLISTER
FOR COERCING A HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
WITH A SORDID PICTURE

By threatening to sell a smear picture of Dr. William H. Greenham placing a garter on her leg, "Legs" coerced Greenham into moving her from the social room to the student activity office. However, when Greenham finally refused to promote her to Athletic Director, "Legs" released the picture to the press.

Any person who gives information leading to the apprehension or conviction of said criminals will be rewarded with one free SHAKERITE subscription. If you have such information, contact your local SHAKERITE office

J. Amanda Peachtree

Caution: Extremely Dangerous

WANTED FOR ELECTION FRAUD
KEN REISENFELD
FOR KISSING BABIES AGAINST THEIR WILL

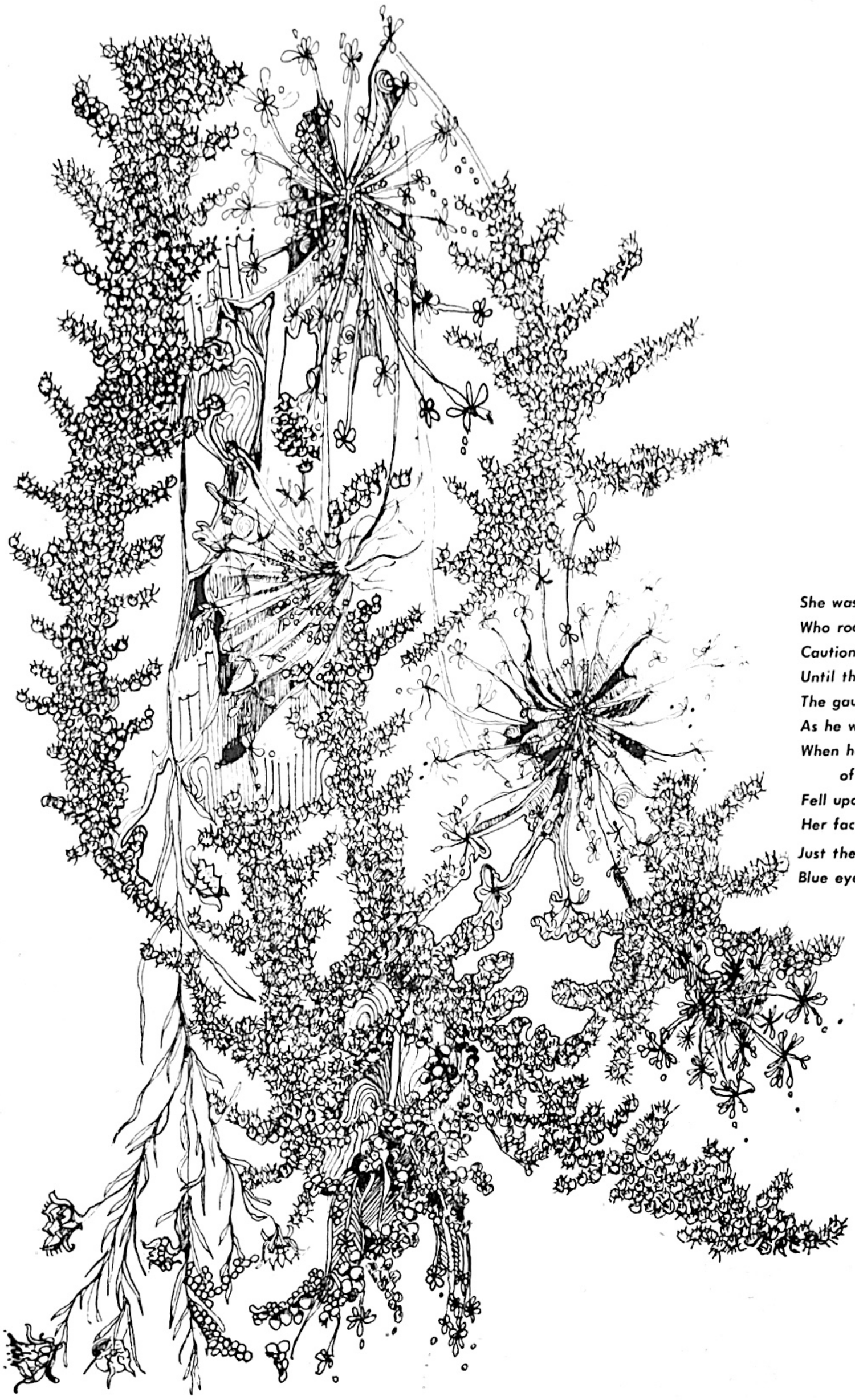
Reisenfeld is also wanted on 25 counts of posting bumper stickers on windowshields. He faces numerous other charges including aggravated handshaking, political-button stabbing, and stumping without a license. This desperate criminal has served one year at the Ohio Association of Student Councils.

WANTED FOR ESPIONAGE
PAULINA FUENTES
FOR KNITTING MICROFILM MILITARY
SECRETS INTO A RED SWEATER

Last week, this crafty, cunning Chilean was officially rated an enemy by the American Friends' Service.

WANTED FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE
MRS. THOMPSON
FOR SHOUTING "SILENCE" IN THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Thompson has been cited for price-fixing fines and forging library passes. Her prison indentification number, 631.09, is the Dewey Decimal Number for extortion.



She was an elderly woman
Who rode the rapid with her companion,
Cautioning him not to start for the door
Until the car had come to a full stop.
The gaunt old man ignored her warnings
As he would those of his mother.
When he had gone, her eyes, surrounded by white wisps
of hair,
Fell upon me; smiling.
Her face was not that of experience or wisdom,
Just the kind of face you have to smile on-
Blue eyes through which ageless youth was burning.

Betsy Walters

Go down upon the land all you seekers,
for as long as you reach
for the sky you shall be barren.
For it is the earth that has borne you
and supports you.
Envy the snake, who
touches the giver of life
with all of his body.

Barbara Abels

CORNER OF MY ROOM BLUES

With the snow about to fall,
And the rain already falling,
Isn't it time to stand and pray to God
And say, "Can't we have some sunshine?"
"The man died in my arms," he said, clutching the leg
by which he was dragging the corpse, "and I ought to
bury him myself."
I didn't answer him, I just kept playing the blues on my guitar.

"Honest, officer, I wasn't doing anything, I oh oh oh hee ha ha
The sky doesn't cry, because the sky is God,
Looking down at all you, sitting there,
And he pours his down on us in hate.
Screaming, he yelled in my ear that he wasn't a hippie,
He was a revolutionary, and that no one understood him.
The leaves are turning colors, too; mostly brown, but still
An awful lotta red.
"Go ride a horse," the man said, and he was also God.
But I know God, and he looks like Beethoven.
The girl knew me, and she said hello. I told her she was
pretty, and she kissed me and began to publish rhetoric.
Jesus saves, I told her, and she began to believe me...

Don Tinker

The intricacies of a snowflake
Are laced in your eyelashes,
And you tenderly break off an icicle
That is hanging from my hair.
The sky pieces through the birches and the pines....
The colors in your eyes,

I can live inside those eyes for a moment,
And each moment I hope you'll allow me another.

And then you smile and I know you know too;
That nothingness... that timelessness that we're afraid
to call love.

Betsy Walters

Credits
drawing - Margaret Franklin
photograph - Jon Thaler

Semanteme

this spread has been created for
The Shakerite by the Semanteme Staff

Darling, if I rise with the sun
And leave your arms to greet the sea,
Do not curse the name of your love;
Come with me.
Walk beside me.

If, when I find some pretty thing,
I follow it until it ends,
Do not leave me in your anger;
Come with me.
Walk beside me.

If I should find another path,
Another road I must explore,
Do not stay, I need your love;
Come with me.
Walk beside me.

Don Tinker

INTEGRATION

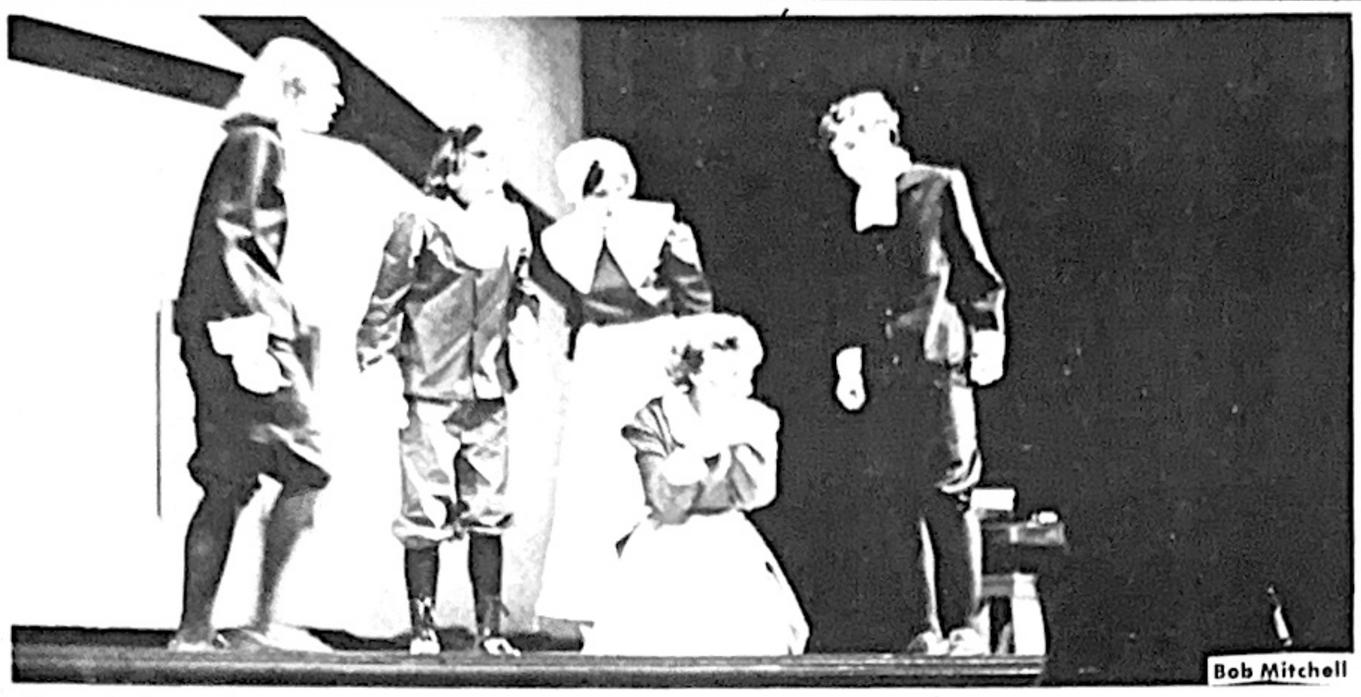
Walkin' down my street in autumn days,
Faces i once knew, but now are gone...
    used to be on little boys
    pulled my hair with subtle joys...
elementary school
elementary rules...

    we went on to junior high
    passed in halls, we turned our eyes...
kids growin' old
growin' wise

Walkin' down my street in autumn days,
Faces i once knew, but now are gone...
    grown up kids with Afro curls
    havin' fun as guys and girls...
dating's left some out
color's now what counts...

    i'll be on to college soon
    far away in whitish doom...
society
my destiny...
Remember me?
Remember me...

L.



Terry Burke, Robert Frank, Lynn Szwaja, and Stuart Hecht focus their attention on Laurencelle Hinton in the drama department's production of "The Crucible."

Reviewer Praises "The Crucible"; Play Held Over For Two Nights

by Peter Borowitz

The Shaker Drama Department combined excellent humorous and dramatic performances in its presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Shaker's actors chose a good year to produce "The Crucible", a play critical of the type of demagoguery and witch-hunting which abounded during the McCarthy Era. "The Crucible" has not lost any of its contemporary meaning in 1970 when an Agnew calls a Goodell a "radical liberal", and a Taft calls a Metzenbaum an "ultra liberal."

In her role as Abigail Williams, Joan Stearns clearly portrayed the cold detachment required of a ruthless liar. As Rebecca Nurse, a woman of conscience in opposition to Abigail, Cheryl Kempe was particularly outstanding. Cheryl interpreted Rebecca Nurse as a contemplative character and played the role with appropriate understatement. David Goodwin as Deputy-Governor Danforth and Howard Stern as Francis Nurse moved easily in their roles and put forth fine performances. Lynn Szwaja as the upright, puritanical Mrs. Ann Putnam acted well in a part which, I assume, was not type-cast.

Overacting and forced poses on the part of some of the actors did cause the play to drag in Act I, Scene II. But this flaw was minor and did not greatly mar the play. Those members of the audience who, following the lead of Judy Weingarten (Betty Parris), fell asleep early in the scene, were awakened when Ray Booker and Larry Sugarman came to the rescue. Ray played the old codger, Giles Corey, with a comic shuffle that added to the humor in the part. Larry presented a humorous interpretation of Ezekiel Cheever as a sort of seventeenth century Stan Laurel.

The cast of "The Crucible" then, have shown that they can continue in the tradition of last year's fine presentation "The Trojan Women." I almost forgot – Jay Kaufman, who gave me a free ticket, controlled the lighting with infinite technical poise.

Attempt To Correct Racial Imbalance Results in Moreland Bussing Program

by Sue Braham

The philosophy of the educational program in Shaker Heights is "to provide the best education possible for each student." Feeling that their goal could not be achieved in a segregated setting, the Shaker Heights Board of Education felt it necessary to balance racially their schools. As the result of the "Staff Study of Racial Imbalance at Moreland School," a voluntary bussing plan involving six of the eight elementary schools is attempting to solve the problem.

The "Staff Study of Racial Imbalance at Moreland School" was a report made in 1968 by John H. Lawson, Superintendent of Schools, and an administrative committee, which outlines the racial imbalance in Moreland school and recommends a method of successfully integrating all Shaker schools. Shaker Heights now has an eleven per cent black population, and during the last six years Moreland has become a predominantly Negro school. At that time, the Board realized that an integrated educational program should be organized quickly. The racial imbalance at Moreland because of the majority of black students, as well as the racial imbalance at other Shaker schools because of the majority of white students, had to change to create a setting that was not segregated.

The report recommended that fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Moreland be assigned to seven of the nine elementary schools. Lomond and Ludlow were racially balanced already. A Moreland parent could request that his child remain at Moreland if he wished or a non-Moreland parent could request that his child, in any grade, attend Moreland. Transportation would be provided for all the children involved. To date, there are 210 children being transported.

There is a supervised lunch program in all the Shaker schools that permits upper grades to remain for lunch, and in Moreland lower grades also stay for lunch if desired. Milk is available for the students. An Enrichment School located in Moreland involves at present a math lab and diagnostic learning center and hopes to expand to include special studies in humanities, expanded math, art, science and music. New teaching developments for teachers would also be included in the School. The Shaker Schools Plan Committee, a result of the proposal works with the Board of Education to evaluate and plan the future of Shaker's Moreland plan.

The general reaction to the program is basically positive although there are obvious problems to be worked out. The lunch program needs facilities to hold students, now eating in the auditoriums. The transportation system needs more buses to transport students so that they can become involved in outside, afterschool activities.

Community involvement is one of the factors that has helped to make this project a success. Two major forums and many informal sessions have informed the public and opened the plan for discussion and suggestions. Although there has been controversy, it is through the cooperation and understanding between the community and the school that the program has had support.

Mr. Warnement Visits Los Angeles For Foreign Language Conference

by Diane Krejsa

"There is a need for changing the American cultural attitude toward foreign languages. We need an advertising campaign," stated Francis J. Warnement, head of the Shaker Heights High School French Department. Mr. Warnement recently attended a foreign language conference held in Los Angeles. He was selected to represent Shaker Heights at this annual conference held this year from November 23-29.

Sponsored by the ACTFL, the American Council on teaching of Foreign Language, the conference is held to discuss and open new foreign language teaching methods. This year's three-day symposium was entitled "The Supervisor's Role in Foreign Language Teacher Training." There were three days of general meetings on a variety of subjects, for example: "Teachers as Students, Students as Teachers"; "Why Study a Foreign Language?"; "Foreign Language Manpower Needs of the 70's"; "Computer in the Classroom: an Interaction"; "Foreign Language and the Intellectual Crisis"; "Development and Maintenance of an Effective Spanish Program"; and "Research Seminar in Foreign Language Education: Motivational Factors."

Mr. Warnement felt the trip was especially worthwhile in that teaching training in teaching methods was emphasized rather than stressing literature for the prospective teacher. He was very impressed by an excellent talk, "Teaching Language in a School without Failure," given by William Glasser, M.D. Dr. Glasser, of the Los Angeles Educator Training Center and the Stone Foundation, is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School, Case Western Reserve University, and Harvard University.

In addition to French, teachers of German, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, and Chinese attended the convention held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

During his free time in the evenings, Mr. Warnement, stranded without a car, went exploring the little-known nooks and crannies of Los Angeles. He found many interesting sights not listed in the tourist guide book.

Mr. Warnement's short "vacation" ended with a bit of unexpected excitement at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. The pilot overshot the runway and the plane was forced to take off again in order to re-enter the pattern for landing.

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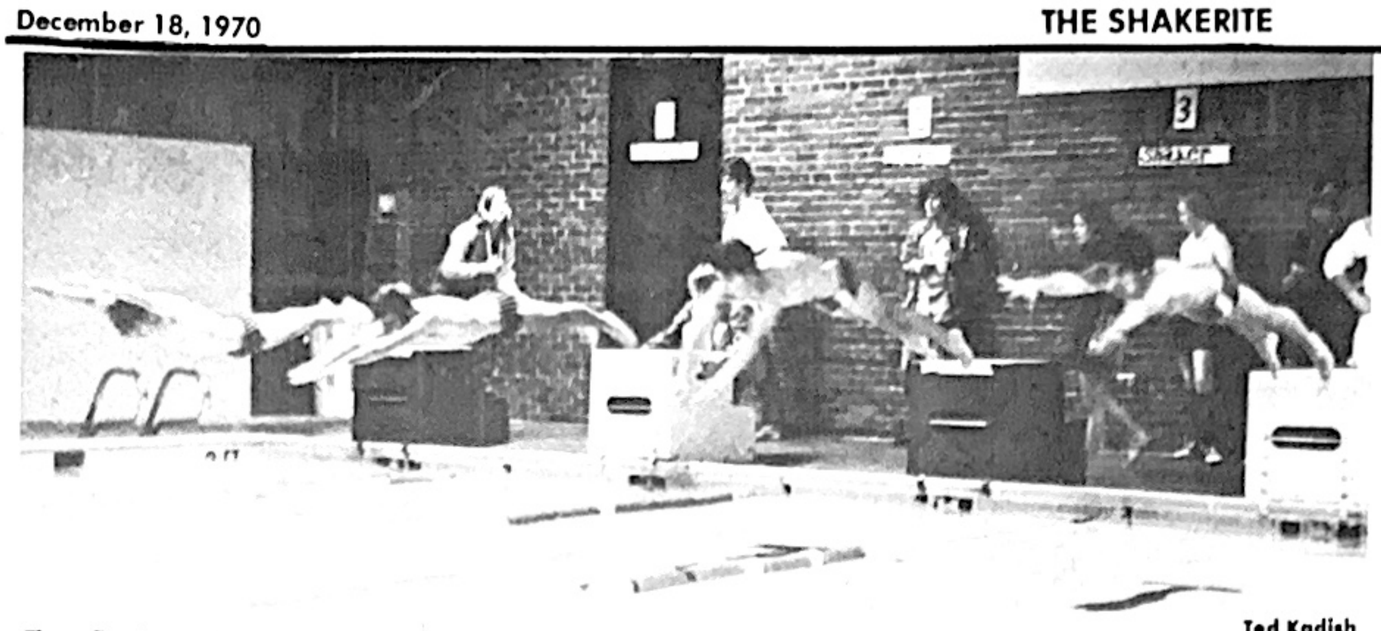

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease. — Shaker and Hawken tankers take off. Ted Kadish

PE Teacher Rice Refs NFL Games

Beware male Shakerites; the next time you boo the referee, you just might be booing your own physical education teacher. You see, Robert Rice, Shaker track and cross-country coach, doubles as a backfield judge in the National Football League.

Mr. Rice began officiating high school ball in the early 1950's. He then progressed to college ball, working Ohio Conference and Mid-American Conference games. After this period, he was invited to submit an application to the National Football League.

One does not become an official in the NFL just by submitting an application, though. Says Mr. Rice, "Following my application, I was subjected to a written test, covering the rules and mechanics, a personal interview, close observation, as well as two security checks, one of which was done by the FBI."

With his application accepted, Mr. Rice has now worked football games as a backfield judge for two

Shaker boys' gym teacher Bob Rice also referees pro football games.

years. On a typical weekend, he leaves home on Saturday morning and arrives in the league city on Saturday afternoon (the city may be as far away as San Diego). "We then watch movies of last week's games. With the films there is a critique of my work, as well as the other five members of the crew, by the supervisor of officials and an observer from the league office who saw the game." After the movies, the crew eats dinner and then returns for a discussion of various officiating calls. On the day of the game, usually Sunday, the men attend church. Mr. Rice adds, "You want everything going for you." The men then go to the stadium, where they must report at least one and one-half hours before the game.

Asked about the controversial NFL gag rule, which prohibits coaches from criticizing referees, Mr. Rice replied, "I think it is fair that coaches can't criticize officials. Only six men can be objective - the officials."

Icers Trip Garfield, St. Joe

Shaker's Red Raiders made their hockey premier an impressive one, breezing past the Garfield Bulldogs 4-2, at Garfield. Two days later, the Raiders proved their first victory was no fluke, as they pounded the St. Joseph Vikings, 10-3.

Shaker drew first blood in the Garfield game with Bruce Kohrman scoring early in the first period. A few seconds later Garfield scored to even it up. Dave Straffon's goal early in the second period made it 2-1, Shaker. Refusing to give up, Garfield's stubborn Bulldogs again tied it midway through the second period. The Raiders took a 3-2 lead into the final period by way of a Tom Matia goal in the waning minutes of the second period. The third period saw Mike Corkran close out the scoring with an amazing seventy-foot slap shot goal, which gave Shaker a 4-2 victory. The game was marred by the fact that it was played in two inches of water. The Garfield rink is open ended, and as a result, warm air swept in and melted the upper layer.

In the home lid-lifter with St. Joseph, our icers kept the home town fans, all twenty-six of them, in near delirium as the Raiders completely humiliated the Vikings, 10-3. The Raiders poured in four goals in the first period, one in the second, and five in the third. Mike Corkran took individual scoring honors with four goals to give him the rare hockey hat trick. Also scoring for Shaker were Ted Schlitz with two goals, and John Landefeld, Dave Evans, Gary Curtis, and Mark Drollinger with one goal apiece. The goalie corps also posted a fine game with Art Vance, Jeff Greenham, and Mike Feigenbaum combining for twenty-five saves.

The Red Raiders' next home game is scheduled for 5:00 tomorrow at Thornton Park where the Raiders hope there will be an improvement on the past infinitesimal attendance figures. Again, admission is FREE.

Hawken Sinks Tankers; Tight Race Forecast

"The L.E.L. should be close this year. There aren't going to be any runaways; I expect no team to win by more than 10 points," says Coach Dan Cahill as he looks forward to the Shaker swimming season.

The L.E.L. has a well balanced swimming league this year with Heights and Lakewood as the favorites because of their many returning lettermen. The rest of the teams are very much the same in ability, with Euclid, Brush, and Shaker rated almost even. The meets with those teams should be very exciting. The team should improve last year's record of 3-10 and take advantage of the tight L.E.L. race this year.

Although his team was defeated by Hawken 64-28, Coach Cahill was happy with many individual performances. Hawken's overpowering swim team is second in the state. Some of the fine individual performances were by Jim Kuhn in the 50-yard freestyle, Steve Glazer in the diving competition, and sophomore Neil Arsham in the breaststroke.

Future swim meets should bring needed help from Tad Mock in the individual medley and the long freestyle events, and Mike Hutton in the freestyle. Shaker does not have many exceptional swimmers this year; there are many good swimmers but no superstars.

"The team should become stronger as the year goes on," says Coach Cahill, "and it's going to be a tight race this year." The Shaker swim team has no AAU swimming organization to which it can turn to get swimmers. This shows in the fact that only seven sophomores came for the beginning of the swimming season this year.

The swimmers are also looking forward to the Upper Arlington relays to be held there December 12. Shaker is one of twelve teams from all over the state to attend this important meet. A December 11 date against Heights marks the opening of the home season. The swim team and Coach Cahill ask for student support.

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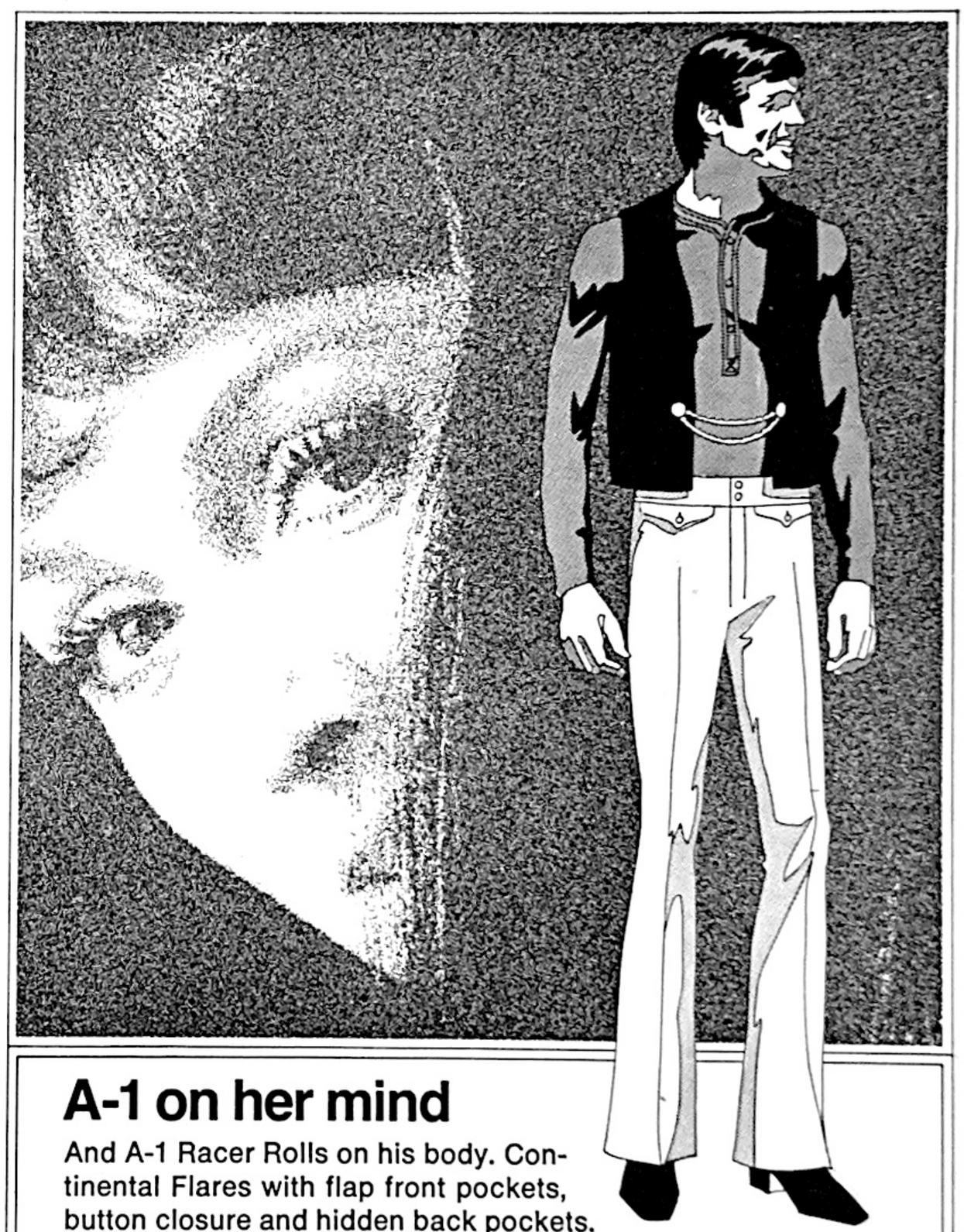

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Metrecal Mat Bunch Crushed In First Match

by Dan Roebuck

Shaker's wrestling team traveled to Solon on December 1 for their first dual meet of the season. The Raiders won only three matches and were defeated 33-11.

In the opening match, Shaker's 98-pounder, Dave Kaufman, battled to a 2-2 tie with Bob Eagle. In the 105-pound match, Captain David Kirschenbaum, a sectional champion last year, beat Doug Hradek, 4-2. He scored a two-point takedown in the first period and then Hradek scored a two-point reversal. In the second period Kirschenbaum reversed Hradek for his 4-2 victory.

At 119 pounds, Dave Golub decisioned Rick Polemus, 9-7. Golub took Polemus down and scored a three-point near fall to take a quick 5-0 lead. Polemus fought back and tied the match at 7-7 in the third period. Polemus was in control, but Golub reversed him to win 9-7. In the next match, Robert Miller (126) accounted for Shaker's final three points with a 6-0 decision over Mike Rooney.

Shaker lost the rest of the matches with Ed Prasek and Al Benedict winning on pins for Solon. Shaker had trouble in the middle weights, the same area in which they were plagued by miseries last year. The major problem, though, was the heavier weights. Shaker is finding it extremely difficult to replace Blair Taliaferro, Lester Brooks, and Tim Karpoff, all of whom graduated last year. The Raiders were forced to use men who were considerably lighter than their opponents in several weight classes, the major cause of misfortunes.

The wrestlers have independent meets with Bedford and Twinsburg before opening the L.E.L. season against Shaw at home on Saturday, December 19.

Howard Newman

Raider wrestlers, with the exception of peeping-tom Mark Schloss, engage in a maze of holds and positions.

Inside the Locker Room

by Peter Jones

The Lake Erie League principals' acceptance of the Ohio High School Athletic Association's ruling on the Shaw High preseason football training violation, I hope, marks a change in the relationship between the predominately or all-white LEL schools and Shaw, whose student body is mainly black.

Shaw has already suffered unduly because of overly exaggerated and unfounded allegations, raised by a few conference schools, that the Cardinal players and fans are totally unruly and ill-mannered. As a matter of fact, while the Garfield Heights principal was chastising Shaw, some Valley Forge students ran out on the field at halftime of the VF-Parma game and stole the Parma mascot's headdress.

Shaw's summer training violation resulted from the East Cleveland school's football squad's holding workouts, at which Coach Chuck LeBel was present, in July. According to OHSAA rules, no coach can be present at any formal or informal grid practice before the season officially opens in mid-August. The parent of a substitute Shaw player brought the indiscretion to the attention of the East Cleveland Board of Education. Shaw immediately reported the violation to the OHSAA.

After a series of meetings, the OHSAA ruled that Shaw would be put under probation until June 1972, but that neither the school nor individuals would be suspended from interscholastic sports. The Association also censured Coach LeBel and Shaw principal Charles Lawson for the illegal activity.

The LEL principals did not, though, have to accept the OHSAA's verdict in relation to league play. They could have forced Shaw to forfeit any or all of its nine grid victories and the conference title as well as suspended any Shaw athletes or the school from LEL competition for the remainder of the 1970-1971 sports season.

Maybe now the Cardinals' fellow league cronies are willing to stop the all but explicitly stated "Get Shaw Out of the LEL" Movement and start beating the East Cleveland school with better ball playing.

*****

SHAKERITE congratulations go out to gridders Everett Collier, Larry Brantley, and Ken Murphy. Everett made first team All-Lake Erie League offensive guard, while running backs Brantley and Murphy earned honorable mention.

*****

After the close of the fall sports season, Shaker holds third place with 38.5 points in the running for the Principals' Cup. The Raiders trail Euclid (53.75 points) and Heights (50.5). Parma, having garnered 36 points and Valley Forge, having earned 34, are close on Shaker's heels. Lakewood (27.75), Brush (25), Shaw (24), Normandy (20), and Garfield Heights (18.5) bring up the rear.

Hapless Cagers Seek Win, Scoring Formula

by Jessie Roberson

The Shaker High basketball team has begun the season with losses to Brush and Lakewood. The Raiders must depend on a high shooting percentage to compensate for their lack of height. Thus far, they have yet to shoot as well as they must to win.

Despite making only 31% of their field shots, Shaker out-scored Brush on field goals 18-16. The game, however, was lost at the foulline. Shaker made only 8 of 12 free throws while Brush made 18 of 27 to pull out a 50-44 victory.

The Arcs' Dave Tobik led all scorers with 27 points, including 11 from the foul line. Senior captain Tony Manning led the Raiders with 21 points. Scott Keller was next with 14 points.

The junior varsity score shall go mercifully unmentioned. They were out-run, out-scored, and out-shot.

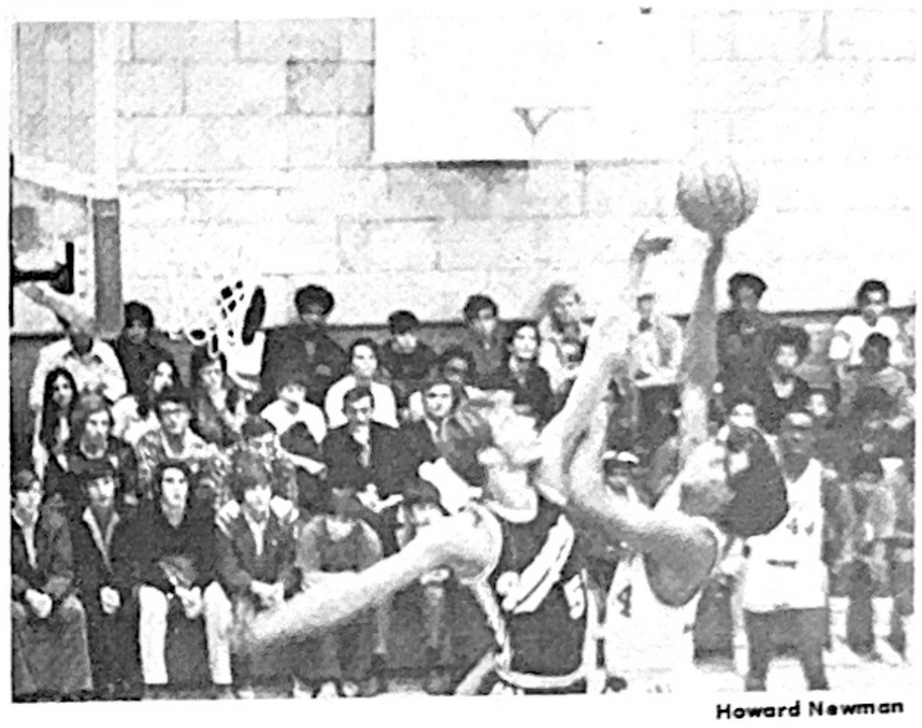
The Shaker-Lakewood junior varsity game started the evening on a high note. Shaker vaulted to a 17-4 first quarter lead but saw it dissipated in a field goal-less second quarter. The teams were nip and tuck going into the final quarter. Lakewood pulled ahead late in the game to pull out a 40-39 victory. The game was marred by 52 fouls.

The varsity game was anti-climactic as Lakewood won 74-55. Two Shaker starters were held scoreless. The taller Rangers monopolized the rebounding throughout the game but Shaker trailed only 13-11 at the end of the first quarter.

The death stroke came in the next quarter when the Raiders were out-scored 15-3 in going from a 21-21 tie to a 36-24 half-time deficit. Lakewood coasted to victory. The Rangers opened a 20-point spread, saw it slip to 14 points, and finished 18 points ahead.

John Trutko of Lakewood led all scorers with 27 points. Manning had 26 for Shaker, followed by Bill Jones with 17.

The Raiders must find scoring balance. Tony Manning is averaging 23.5 points per game but he is the only Raider averaging in double figures. In both games Shaker's third highest scorer has had less than six points. The search for another scorer goes on.



Howard Newman

Shaker senior, Bill "Kangaroo" Jones attempts to shoot over Lakewood's 6'7" center Marty Kaulins.

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